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SLAYER OF CAPT. JACOBSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

a remarkable state of preservation. Mrs. Jacobson and the sailors did a good job of embalming while at sea. After an air tight box had been made the body, which had been washed and covered with alum, was placed in it with two sheets wound around it. Then the body was filled with alcohol and covered up with oakum. The heavy plank box was nailed up tightly, all the cracks caulked, and the whole wound around with canvas sails and placed on the lumber on the fore part of the schooner. When the box was unopened it was found that the captain looked very natural but strong men winced as they saw the ghastly wounds which had been inflicted by the Jap.

SHIPPING FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

In mourning for the murdered skipper almost every vessel in port yesterday had its flag flying at half mast, for the captain was well known and respected among shipping men and his good qualities were recounted by many. A glance over the schooner Fred J. Wood would show anyone that the man now dead had worked very hard in keeping his vessel in first class order.

MRS. JACOBSON PROSTRATED.

Nurse Zoffman, the young woman who went out to the anchorage on Tuesday night to care for Mrs. Jacobson, had a very hard night of it. Knowing that the dead man's body lay on deck and with Mrs. Jacobson wild with grief and almost prostrated by the events of the past eight days it is no wonder that she felt the strain. Mrs. Jacobson had a sleepless night as she wished to talk all night long of the killing. She recounted time and again the features of the affair and at times broke out into hysterical and pitiful grief. Yet despite all her sorrow she still retains her senses and her nerve and takes care of the children herself. Several ladies visited the schooner yesterday to extend all the help possible to Mrs. Jacobson and she appreciated their visits very much. It is said the wives of captains in port will especially look after her.

THE CABIN BOY ARRAIGNED.

"Are you going to take my life now?"

This was the only response made by the Japanese, Tanbara Gisaburo, who is alleged to have taken the life of Captain Jacobson, to the reading of the complaint and warrant charging him with the crime, yesterday afternoon. These documents were translated to him in the office of the United States Marshal just prior to the preliminary hearing, and the only thought of the Jap appeared to be as to his punishment for the crime. He evidently has no other idea than that his own life must pay the penalty for the life he took on the high seas, and from his actions, the attitude of the authorities in deferring his execution, is the only matter of surprise to him.

In the examination of the First Mate, Heinrich Meyer, the murderer gave the first indication of intelligence, when in response to the suggestion of United States Attorney Breckons, he began to ask questions, which indicated that he felt some justification for his act. The line of his questioning indicated a purpose to plead self defense and this will no doubt be his plea, when the case comes to trial. This cannot be before October, as the grand jury does not meet before that month.

The preliminary hearing of Gisaburo was begun at two o'clock yesterday before United States Commissioner Gill in the Federal court room. Gisaburo was brought in in handcuffs, and was accompanied also by the Japanese cook Oto, who is held as a witness. Oto, by the way, has been in Hawaii before. The hearing was held in the Federal court room, and the Japanese interpreter acted as Japanese interpreter at the hearing, though he was first taken by the defendant to be a representative of the Japanese consul.

United States Attorney Breckons after presenting the complaint which was signed by the mate and the warrant, both of which had previously been translated to the prisoner, requested that the commissioner first explain to the defendant the nature of the proceedings and his rights. The Jap wrote his name on a piece of paper at the request of the court, and this was translated as "Tanbara Gisaburo." The defendant through the interpreter stated that he was willing to be examined immediately and asked that he be represented by an attorney. It was explained to him that none could be allowed on the preliminary hearing, but counsel would be appointed at the trial in October.

The first mate, Heinrich Meyer, was then called, and his testimony was interpreted to the defendant as given. He testified in substance as follows: I am the first mate of the schooner Fred J. Wood owned by the E. K. Wood Co., of San Francisco; it is an American vessel and sailed from Astoria, Oregon, on July 21st. The defendant signed the articles as cabin boy. Jordan J. Jacobson was the captain prior to July 30th. I noticed no differences between the captain and cabin boy. I was asleep below when the difficulty took place on that day. It was some time between 6:30 and 7 o'clock in the morning on July 30th, and we were on the Pacific Ocean. Honolulu was the first port reached by us after the murder. I was awakened by some one calling "murder" and "the captain is drowned" and I ran forward. The second mate was shouting for help, and the captain was lying on the deck over the cabin boy, with blood all around. The mate was holding the boy and I told him to come up, but he said he couldn't let the boy go for fear he would stab someone else with the knife. I then ordered a sailor to pick up a sledge lying there and if the Jap attempted to move, to knock him over the head with it. The knife was still in the body of the captain but I could not see it, as the mate was holding on to the boy's hands, in which was the knife. After that we put the boy in irons, and then examined the cap-

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